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ing.
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NEVADA CON- SOLIDATED GRIND- ING STEADILY

LIBERTY PIT IS NOW SHIPPING
TO CONCENTRATOR—LARGE
FORCE AT WORK.

"Nevada Consolidated is moving
ahead so smoothly that it is hard-
ly making history," declared Pope
Yeatman recently on his arrival from
the copper camp of Ely, Mr. Yeat-
man declares that there is no sig-
nificance to his arrival in Salt Lake
and that he will start tonight for
Los Angeles.

The eight sections at the Steptoe
Valley concentrator, he declares, are
now running regularly and that it
will not be necessary to enlarge the
plant or make any changes to take
care of the Groux ore, which will
be treated at from 500 to 1200 tons
of ore a day. The smelter, Mr.
Yeatman declares, is able to take
care of the increased tonnage.

Shipping is now being done from
the Liberty pit, which is the part
of the Nevada Consolidated prop-
erty that was opened up last fall.
Only a small tonnage is coming
from this pit at present. The Vet-
eran mine is now producing regu-
larly and about 300 men are em-
ployed at this part of the property.
On account of the ore bodies in this
property being thin, the ore is ex-
tracted by what is known as the
sluicing system.

At the Steptoe plant the pumps
are now all installed and the com-
pany is able to handle the situation.
Relative to the work at the Groux
Mr. Yeatman declared that work is
progressing rapidly and that the
company will be well able to keep
up its minimum tonnage from the
sulphide ores. Relative to the work
at the Groux, which Mr. Yeatman
was unable to visit, the Expositor
says:

In order to place the property in
condition for the earliest possible
production of porphyry ores, things
around the Bunker Hill and Morris
mines of the Groux company are

beginning to assume an active ap-
pearance.

On the 20th of this month 20
additional men were put to work
on the property, and this force is
being daily augmented.

The contract with the Steptoe
smelting people calls for the delivery
of ore from the Groux mines to
them for treatment by the first day
of May. In order to be able to
meet its obligations in this respect,
it will be necessary for the Groux
company to rush with all possible
speed the equipment of the property
with surface requisites and do such
preparatory underground work as
will be required before the com-
mencement of the extraction of ore
by the caving system. This is now
being done as rapidly as conditions
will permit with the present force.
Additional men and machinery will
be employed when the occasion re-
quires. By the time ore production
is begun, there will be in the neigh-
borhood of 500 men at work on
the Groux properties.

LIST OF HOMESEKERS.

J. Rigg, 2031 E street, Granite,
Ill.—Interested in Nevada land.

M. C. Seville, Sons & Co., 2441-
2445 Grant ave., Ogden, Utah—
Colonization agents. Want infor-
mation about land.

J. N. Ritter, Garret, Ind.—Wants
information about land in Pahump
Valley, Nye county, Nevada.

F. K. Vondreis, Klamath Falls,
Ore.—Colonization agent. Wants to
handle Nevada lands.

P. O. Davis, 11,327 Lowe ave.,
Chicago, Ill.—Looking for fruit
ranch or intensified farming.

L. T. Lewis, P. O. Box 92, Rock-
ville, Conn.—Interested in lands.

C. E. Godfrey, Morris, Grundy
county, Ill.—Wants land.

C. O. Emerson, Elmira, Idaho—
Party of 12 traveling in west, look-
ing for homes.

Conrad Fredericks, 499 W. 129th
st., N. Y. City—Young man 35
years old with moderate amount
of money. Stock or big farm.

Norman Dwell, 818 Mill street,
Sandusky, Ohio—Looking for ir-
rigated land.

N. A. Kuhn, Hotel Fresno, San
Francisco, Cal.—Interested in ir-
rigated land on long time.

John Kent Wilson, Coquille,
Ore.—50 to 100 acres of land with
water.

J. T. Patterson, 247 Second street,
Ashland, Ore.—Wants land with
water.

W. M. Luff, 5422 Thompson ave.,
Tacoma, Wash.—Interested in land.
Nelson Costello, Prince Rupert,
B. C.—Wants terms and prices of
different classes of land.

W. K. Westlake, Box 771, Liver-
more, Alameda county, Cal.—Wants
reliable information as to farming
and stock raising.

Julius H. Kaiser, Topeka, Kan.—
Has parties interested in Nevada
land; wants terms and prices.

C. W. Vance, Kellogg, Idaho—
Wants terms and prices.

Edward F. Fox, Plymouth, Wis.—
Wants information about good, cheap
irrigated land.

E. C. Underhill, Delta, Utah—
Wants information in regard to
land, Smith valley in particular.

Geo. W. Strohmeier, Milwaukee,
Wis.—Banker, would like to get
interested in Nevada land.

Geo. W. Leerlight, Hammett, Ida-
ho—Information about irrigation
projects; wants land.

R. P. Schain, San Jacinto, Cal.,

R. D. 22-A—Wants prices and
terms on 60 to 80 acre farm.

F. M. Parks, 35 Mechanic st.,
Portland, Ore.—Wants literature,
terms and prices on Nevada lands.

Rictor B. Hagman, Box 3, Long-
mont, Colo.—Interested in irrigated
lands and farms.

M. O. Hendley, Morrill, Nebraska
—Interested in Carey act lands.

J. I. Harper, Asotin, Wash.—
Wants terms and price list of lands.
Has \$2000 in cash to invest.

W. L. Hines, Calhoun, Ga.—Re-
tired banker, has some money to in-
vest in Nevada land.

Elmer George, Harding, S. D.—
Wants information, terms and prices
as a number of people in the vicini-
ty are expecting to come to Nevada
for homes. Wants farms to raise
vegetables, alfalfa and cattle.

E. J. Hall, Plymouth, Lack's
county, Pa.—Wants information re-
garding Nevada lands.

J. W. Vasey, R. D. No. 1, Collins,
Iowa.—Wants information about
land in Lincoln county.

AVIATION MEET TO BE HELD IN RENO NEXT MONTH

Reno is to have an aviation meet
just like the other progressive cities
along the coast. Arrangements
were perfected in San Francisco
yesterday by which Reno is to be
treated to some stirring aerial
stunts by some of the crack flyers
who have startled the spectators
at Los Angeles and San Francisco.
The affair will open on Friday,
March 8th, at the State Fair
grounds and will last three days.
Friday will be devoted to an ex-
hibition and trials, while on Sat-
urday and Sunday, March 9 and
10 there will be some sensational
flights.

Such well-known aviators as Par-
malee, Kearney and Fish will fly.
They have made a contract guar-
anteeing a flight and the flight will
be of a sensational character. Fish
is the 17-year-old lad who made
everyone gasp in the last two meets
at Los Angeles and San Francisco.
He is the youngest aviator who has
entered the professional class and
his flying has attracted attention
far and wide on account of its dar-
ling features.

Miss Scott, the woman aviator,
will come along too, but whether
she flies or not will depend on
weather conditions. It is recognized
among aviators that it is far more
difficult to rise here than at a
lower altitude. The of bringing the
machines to Reno will be \$600
alone.

A general admission fee of 50
cents is to be charged for entrance
to the park and to the grandstand.

J. F. Payne had an interview
with the management of this trio in
San Francisco on Tuesday and he
will be identified with the under-
taking, but not from a financial
point of view. He is simply to
represent the aviators' management
until Mr. Ferris, who has charge of
the events, gets here.—Gazette.

FORMER TONOPAH MAN PASSES AWAY AT GOLDFIELD

NOT REALIZING HIS PERIL HE
DID NOT CALL MEDICAL AID
UNTIL TOO LATE.

W. F. Barker, bookkeeper in the
auditor's office of the Tonopah and
Goldfield railroad, died Wednesday
morning about 8 o'clock at St.
Mary's hospital, of ptomaine poison-
ing. He was taken sick Saturday
evening, but did not appreciate the
gravity of the trouble. Situated in
a warm, comfortable apartment of
the railroad building, surrounded
by half a hundred associates, he did
not complain particularly or seek
medical aid until Monday morning,
when Dr. Dunham was called. Im-
mediately the physician saw that
the disease had him gripped and
ordered removal to the hospital. At
first his case seemed to yield to
treatment, then a reaction set in
and he sank into death.

Mr. Barker was a native of Mas-
sachusetts, 46 years of age. His
parents live at Cambridge. His
father is connected with the pension
department. A sister is a profess-
or in Carnegie Institute, New York.
He leaves no immediate family.

The place of interment will be in
Goldfield.—Tribune.

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